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A certain lot of land, situate in said Augusta, in the said Benjamin F. French had in and to the same on the Jungusta of April, A. D. 1890, the time when the same vas attached on the original writ, to writ.

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NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duely appointed Executivis of the last will and testament of GUT TURNER, late of Augusta, in the County of Kenneboc, Geosaed, existe, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond the law directs: All persons, therefore, having a manda against the estate of said deceased, are also exhibit the same for settlement; and landiate payment to July 28, 1890.

KENNEBEC COUNTY.... In Frobate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of July 1890. ALBERT J. BURNS, Administrator on the estate of Mary Ann Woods, late of Augusts, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license ALBERT OF NAME WOODS, late of Augusta, said county, deceased, having petitioned for itomes to sell the following real casts of a skel cocased, for land, with buildings thereon, attuated on the Townsend road, so called, in said Augusta:
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During these years the trotting interests of the country have increased remarkably. As an illustration we note the fact that the additions to the 2.30 list, reported some weeks this year exceeds the total for the year 1865. The 2.10% of Flora Temple, was far in advance of any other, and the scientific horsemen demonstrated over and over again that the Tull limit of speed had been reached. In the races lately held at Detroit, 51 heats were trotted and paced at an average of 2.18 26-100, while at Cleveland, last week, 49 were trotted and paced in 2.18 6-100. The story of the past twenty-five years is a wonderful one, and in no way can improvements be more easily noted

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A cloud burst occurred in Colorado Springs, Col., Thursday. Roofs were beaten in, wells undermined, railroad tracked with an extensionable of the surface of the country of the

key holes in the shock.

Elizabeth Gee, a seventeen year old English girl has appealed to the authorities in New York and will be sent back to England. She has just arrived in this country with a bright of the sent back to England. She has just arrived in this country with a brown and is in Jat New Mann and says she was forced to come with them against her will.

At North Platte, Neb., Thursday night, Edward Newman shot and killed his wife and then himself. The only cause known for the deed is that the woman went to a show, Wednesday, against the wishes of her husband.

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The extensive stables of the Lion Brewery, 107th and 108th streets, 9th and 10th avenues, New York city, were burned Sunday night, and 50 valuable horses perished. The loss on the 45 horses will be \$20,000; stables, \$50,000; hay and feed, \$10,000; harnesses, \$5,000; partly insured.

Fire is still raging in the Hill farm mine where a fire damp explosion occurred a short time ago and killed 31 men. The mine was opened Thursday for the first time in five weeks, and the fire damp was so dense that an entrance was impossible. Two large an entrance was impossible. Two large fairs will be put into operation to extinguish the fire. The loss is aiready \$100,000.

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The original package men of Des Moines, lowa, have organized to test the law recently passed by Congress giving to States the right to control interstate commerce in liquors. They have plenty of money, which has been placed in the hands of a committee who have employed the ableat counsel in the city.

Millionsire Joseph A. Jameson, of Jameson, Smith, & Co., bankers and brokers, committed suicide at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Amos Cotting, on Fifth avenue, New York, Sunday, by hangling. He leaves a widow and five grown up children. Temporary insanity caused by illness is given as the cause.

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Captain Erskine of the steamer St. Paul, who arrived at San Francisco, Thursday, from Ounalaska, says Victorian poschers this year secured 20,000 seal skins and in consequence the take of the North American Commercial company is greatly reduced. He believes in a few years the seals will become extinct. No attempt has yet been made to seize any of the large fleet of contraband vessels in Behring Sea. yet been made to seize any of the large fleet of contraband vessels in Behring Sea.

Dr. J. H. Hamilton, U. S. consular agent at Guerero, Mexico, has written a letter to a friend giving an account of the appalling prevalency of small pox in that town. The disease is of the most maligant type and there have been hundreds of deaths. The epidemic is apreading rapidly and fears are entertained that Texas towns along the border will soon be suffering from it. No action whatever has yet been taken toward establishing a quarantine.

The Brewers Ice Company of New York, has begun suit against George E. Hart and

The Brewers Ice Company of New York, the first settlem has begun suit against George E. Hart and John F. Smith, ice dealers of Maine, to recover \$10,000 damages for breach of contract April 16, to furnish them with 10,000 tons of Sebago lake ice at \$3.50 per ton to be delivered in July, August and September at Portland, at the rate of 200 tons a day. The plaintiff claims the contract was never filled and that the portion of ice which was applied was of inferior kind. Friday, Judge Beach of the Supreme Court granted attachment against the property of defendants.

During the last few days an army old later settlem. ment against the property of defendants.
During the last few days an army of gray, black and pine squirrels have put in an appearance in the western part of Franklin, Miss. They are traveling East, and the farmers are telling wonderful stories of the great numbers of these little animais that are changing location this season. Although the season in which they can be lawfully killed, does not open until Sept. 1, aportamen are slaughtering them in great numbers. Near Springville, last week, several hundred of them were killed and no effort is made to enforce the law.

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deveral hundred of them were almost and the effort is made to enforce the law.

An east bound North Shore limited train on the Michigan Central Railroad was badly wrecked, Friday afternoon, at August, Mich. The limited struck a protruding car of a freight, which was side tracked. The engine jumped the track and crashed into the depot, completely wrecking the building, and it is rumored, killing two boys inside. Shortly after striking the building, the engine exploded, blowing freman Gregg to atoms, and instantly killed engineer Roberts. The particulars received do not mention any passengers being killed. The number of injured is given at twelve to fifteen.

In his hand and huried it to the floor before it could strike again.

At 8.30, Thursday morning, an explosion originating from a cause not yet known, occurred on the third floor of the Kendali Manufacturing Company's large scap factory, on the corner of Page and Friendship streets, Providence, R. I. Nearly seventy persons were at work there, and of these ten were taken to the hospital, badiy burned. Michæl Carroll, aged 35, and John McElroy, aged 27, were probably fatally injured. The clothing was torn from them, and their flesh was burned and bilstered so that it dropped off in great patches. Most of the others injured were young men and boys employed in packing. The flames came with the suddenness of a flash of lightning, and those in the rear part of the room are said to have suffered most.

Charles Cole, a colored man, who recent-

chewed his legs in a frightful manner. Several men finally overpowered the manke, receiving some ugly blows while doing so. Smith will die.

George A. Taylor, an express messenger, running on the Chicago and Alton railroad between St. Louis and Kanasa City, had a frightful experience last week. In his car were two wild cats that had just been captured in the Indian Territory, and were assigned to the Zoological Gardens in Chicago. Just after leaving Kanasa City, Taylor heard a cracking noise, and turning, saw the largest of the animals coming out of the cage, the siats of which had been gnawed apart. Taylor selzed a tarpaulin, and an instant later the wild cat attacked the messenger, knocking him down. He gave the animal a fearful kick through the larpaulin, in which the animal's claws had caught. Again and again did the wild cat spring, but finally Taylor's kicks began to tell, and, soizing his chance, the messenger attacked the cat with a piece of gas pipe, beating the animal almost to death before he could get it back into the box.

A destructive cyclone struck Wilkesbarpe, Pa., Tuesday afternoon, destroying many buildings. It came suddenly up the river. The wind blew with frightful velocity, sweeping down trees, houses and everything else in its course. Large districts in several sections of the city are in runs. The damage will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars. Twelve persons were killed. At twe Molford, Farmer Cole's house was demolished and Cole was killed. His family were imprisoned in the wreck but were rescued by train men who witnessed the disaster. All were badly hurt. Harveysville, Town Line and points south suffered. Two women at Town Line owere killed. The village of Somerville, 30 miles west of Scranton, was struck by the cyclone and it is reported was totally an inhilated. Engineer Wan. Fischer says that hands were seriously in jured. A special from Plymouth says that Harveys' willon, a farming village 10 miles from there, was wrecked. The M. E. church and the adjoining parsonage were blo

Items of Maine News. Superintendent of Schools at Skowhogan.
The 5th Maine Battery will meet at Long
Island, Thursday, and the 27th Maine Infantry at Old Orchard August 27th. fantry at Old Orchard August 27th.

The lightning, Sunday night, struck the main building on the State Fair Grounds at Lewiston, doing about \$100 damage.

About thirty scholars from the Houlton grammar school will enter Ricker Classical Institute at the next term.

The C. P. Station at Greenville Junction, is progressing well. The gravel train has finished ballasting and the road is in good running condition.

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John F. Leach, for many years freight

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been caught in quite large numbers.

Joseph Perkins, aged 90 years, died in Saco, Tuesday morning. He lived for many years in Brownfield and held many town offices there. He leaves two sons, one residing in Brownfield and the other in Bridgton.

The news has just been received of the death at Curaco, West Indies, of Miss Emma R. Smith, eldest daughter of the American Consul, Leonard B. Smith, of

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tport, Aug. 11, James H. Chapman, aged 3 months; Aug. 1. Eddie Westley Benner,

orth, Aug. 10, Mrs. Frances S., wife of Iale, aged 30 years. coomb, July 31, William Cunningham,

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y D. and Hattle E. Jones, aged 4 months.
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are, 3 months; Aug. 13, Rose E. McCormic,
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In Forsland, Aug. 10, Daniel Wier, aged 51 years, 9 months; Aug. 9, Charles William, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwarf Houlth, aged 8 weeks; Aug. 11, Annie E., daughter of John and Livsle A. McDonough, aged 1 year, 8 months; Aug. 11, William H., infast child of Fatrick and Mary Smith, aged 7 months; Aug. 18, Rilbs. A., wife of Capt. Jos. Little.

ivan, July 30, Mabel, infant daughter is. Edward Dockham, aged 2 months. h Falls, Aug. 6, Alphous Moore, aged

in Laberville, Pa., to Anna M. Hill of Litticton, in Lincoln Centre, Aug. II, Lewis J. York to Josie A. Lee, both of Medway.

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In Long Island Plantation, July 29, Samuel Rice to Sabra A. Luut, both of Long Island Pl.; July 29, James H. Thurlow to Liszie M. Lunt, both of Long In Mobile, Ala., July 28, Hadley Y. Brooks of Washington, D. C., to Sadie E. Ingalis of Mobile, daughter of William Waido Ingalis, formerly of Sullivan, Mc.

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In Norway, Aug. 9, Elbridge G. Walker to Flora E. Swan, both of Mariaville.

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In Palerno, Aug. 8, Henry Kane of Cambridge, Mass., to Sadie Bugbee of Perry.

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In Palerno, Aug. 9, Paul H. Grasiebray to Bertha L. Nash, both of Belfast.

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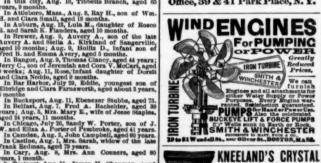
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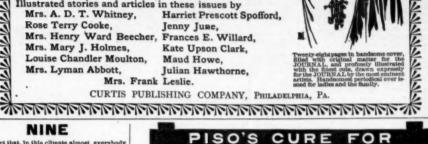
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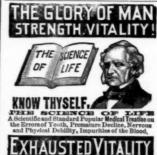
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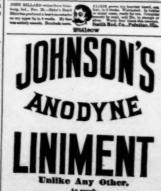
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KENNEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court, at

Augusta, on the fourth Monday of July.

ALBERT J. BURNS, Administrator on the enate of MART ANK WOODS, tate of Augusts, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for locate to sell the following real estate of said deceasest, it the payment of debts, etc., vis.: A certain following real estate of said deceasest, it the payment of debts, etc., vis.: A certain following real estate of said deceasest, it is of the payment of the following real estate of the country of the country of the fourth Monday of Augusts next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusts, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden as Augusts, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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The Kennebec Journal felis of finding three "six-fest" mowers running in one fald on a Kennebec farm. Our favorite is a six-foot mower.

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Within a few days, the candidates for the wore House in the legislature will be nominated. Farmers, are you manifesting an ective interest in placing these nominations, hat your interests may be faithfully and efficiently cared for? If farmers do not once the form the properties, the sked upon as incumbers in these matters, the sked upon as incumbers in these things. Will you do like the select farmers for this purpose. Professals men or men of business may be quite a efficient in this direction as a farmer, that it is quite important that the farmers had an active interest may be quite a efficient in this direction as a farmer, that it is quite important that the farmers had an active interest they are have them maked in this direction as a farmer, the size of their constituency. The people, the voters, have first to make their sants known before they can have them was an active interest the properties, the voters, have first to make their sants known before they can have them was a content to let others have their own and series of their constituency. The people, the voters, have first to make their sants known before they can have them were all and so fully equipped for exhibition of the well to have those votes mean something?

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The legislation needed in this State is largely in the interest of farmers, and farmers,

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, set out by W. H. Keith, Winthrop, of the agricul vers so that by W. H. Neith, whithrop, of the agriculture of early agreements, which with coloring and ripening in the bright doing this, and unabline, and is a pleasing picture to look what is going you. This variety was planted with the barpose of using them for evaporating. pose of using them for evaporating. active interest tree is iron-clad and is a prolitic bearer. State is to be a a question, bowever, whether the appropriation althy would not have been preferable, at the coming decive, and at the same time a later fruit and of high quality.

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Other States begin to see the situation as it. The Vermont Watchman, in comferm authorities and in the losses in population of the menting on the losses in population of the farming towns in that State as disclosed by the census, consistently remarks: "The insulfacturing towns are taking care of themselves. The farming towns have inventing of fair Experiment States must direct its first efforts." That is to preside and trom Oxford, we reyes open to the situation. The farming of New England is the industry that alls for sollcitous attention at the present vited to take a alis for solicitous attention at the present ine, and calls for the fostering care of the

Only articles of value are imitated. Who er saw "Holstein Milk" printed on a iry wagon? On the contrary, the pres-ce of Holstein milk is carefully concealed, the State. In t ary, is paraded on all possible occasions. Jersey Milk." "Jersey Cream" and "Jersey Satter" are familiar signs on wagons and a windows. The explanation, of course, the importance wery simple. Jersey milk and cream are the importance placing the principal course.

More of the Plum Problem.

We are glad this plum problem is receiving the investigation that it is from the reverse of this valuable fruit. With the forestments annually made in fruit stock, gregating so much as they now do, it is tuite time that humbug and imposition were driven to the wall, that growers may buy what they want and get what they want they want and get what they want they want they are provided from our observing correspondent of Outario. The leaves were received in infect condition. The two speciments af Outario. The leaves were received in infect condition. The two speciments arked Bradahaw and Greeley are plainly an unquestionably two varieties. The marked Greeley is quite rounded a form, and of a thick, leathery texture,